THRONG DANCES AT CHARITY BALL

Time Honored Entertainment tiiven for Nursery and Childs Hospital.

Governor Detained by Illness, Lieut.-Gov. Walker Represents Him at Waldorf.

revented Gov, Alfred E. Mrs Smith from attending a, was the opening formality. ers place was taken by Harry C. Walker, who exe regrets of the Governor and pressions of the ball as fol-

cural metitution."

advance of the ball several dinners Alexander. It had been arhonor of the Governor of York and Mrs. Smith, both of whom were detained in Albany by fil-The Governor's place was taken who later opened the ball with Mrs.

all tables in the dining room of the Frince and Princess Michael Can-Speransky, Prince and Princess attista Rospigliosi, Mr. and Mrs. nenthal, Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Ladenburg, Mrs. Benjamin

and Mrs. House, Mr. and ler will take place early next spring. Arnold Whitridge, Mr. and Mrs. ker Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis uverneur Morris were in Box E with and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillesple. In F with Mrs. Witherbee were her \$3,500,000 Paid for Furs at er guests. With Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius in box K were Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. James J. Goodlater Morris and Miss Morris. 11.5 Frank Sullivan Smith entertained Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. | in Sterling, Mrs. F. Ashton de Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. 375. Edward J. Berwind, Princess Canta-Charles E. Sampson, Mrs. Alrat Sydney Sullivan, Mrs. A. F. Lau-tinch, Mrs. Charles H. Senff, Mrs. T. Rhinelander, Dr. Edward L.

MR FRANCIS F. LEE MALRIES.

Mrs. Vivian Bond, of Engand. Be- mated at \$3,500,000.

comes His Bride. real and Mrs. Vivian Bond, widow ! F E Vivian Bond of Wargraves-ones. England, were married yester the chantry of St. Thomas's The ceremony, which was atended by a few close friends, was for-Mrs Edward Hardy Clark of 470 avenue, of whom the bride had a guest for a few weeks. returning was performed by the Ernest M. Stires. Mr. Walter is was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. will pass their honeymoon in the

COMMANDER CONKLIN WEDS.

Miss Lowell, of Washington, Bride of Naval Officer.

I Jespatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK daughter of Mrs. Delmar R. and the late Major Lowell, U.

was married to-day to Lieuten-mounder Franklin Conger, U. S. weld or was in St. Margaret's the home of the bride. Per-Miss May Lowell was brides-Leu'enant-Commander George was best man. Herbert Scott Smith officiated.

Providence Social Notes.

TAX R. I. Feb. 3.—Former States Senator and Mrs. Henry public recognition. have returned from Palm

Marquis and Marquise Rene rne the latter formerly Miss - Goddard of Providence, are in preparatory to leaving for

Weather in Winter Resorts.

tures and atmospheric condiportant winter resorts at much applause.

Hermuda-69; fine. S C -62 cloudy.

MISS LEARY WINS AS DANCER IN WHAT NEXT

pal Part and Has Great Success at the Princess. Broadway made the acquaintance of a new amateur première danseuse last night when Miss Marie J. Leary, daugh-

MANY DINNERS PRECEDE of Mrs. George M. Pynchon and one of the winter's debutantes, assumed that important role in the production of "What Next!" in the Princess Theatre, fill a vacancy caused by the sudden withdrawal of Miss Beatrice Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrne. Miss Leary until last night was a number of the chorus which is composed almost entirely of debutante daughters of

men and women well known in society society, an annual fixture Her proficiency as a dancer qualified her to be understudy for Miss Byrne, and when the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne found it necessary to leave cast Miss Leary was ready to take her place with only one rehearsal. She is a graceful dancer and made a great hit on itended the ball, which earned her first appearance as a principal. "What Next!" called a "musical in-

discretion," is in its second and last week in the Princess. It is given for at g the grand march, which, as charitable project, with capacity houses at each performance.

The retirement of Miss Byrne is one

of several changes in the cast. Her sister. Miss Shella Byrne, a member of the chorus, also is out of the amateur pro-duction. It was explained at the theatre serner and Mrs. Smith had between the premiere danseuse and Mrs. last night that a difference of op ting forward to this occasion Antoinette Frueauff, one of the libretweeks, and deeply regret that tists, over the design of one of Miss ers and concern over the illness Byrne's dresses was only a contributing their family prevent them cause. Before the play opened last cause interesting occasion, week it was the intention of Mrs. Byrne liope Williams, the chief comediannes week it was the intention of Mrs. Byrne liope Williams, the chief comedianness of the comedianness of the chief c ocial and charitable history, and her daughters to go South before further demonstrated her versatility by the greeth of New York for the close of the two weeks run. Miss replacing Miss Sheda Byrne in one of a century, is being re- Agnes de Selding shared premiere honors the best ensemble, called "The Con-Charity Hall thus becomes with Miss Leary last night, and Miss posite Girl



Miss Marie J. Leary.

given the largest by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Chanler, Jr., to Chicago Singers in Wed Miss Murray

Lagutemant-Governor Harry C. Wal- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Rosa Raisa Has Title Role Archibald Murray Is

Engaged.

One of the most interesting engagesefeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Egerton terday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald been announced for the first week of the season but had been postponed be-

Mr and Mrs. Montgomery Hare, clety three years ago, and since that time has been identified with its activities. During the war she was a nurse's aid in the various hospitals of this city, and Mrs. Winterco W. Aldrich, Miss. Crocker Alexander W. Wickham and E. Coster Wilmerding, Albert and E. Cos

againg Countess Lasgle Skechenyi, Astor, he also is a nephew of Mr. The florid opera is now, ever has been and always will be a field for the skeros. W. Rhinelander Stewart (Singy R. Sedgwick, Alexander D. Christopher Temple Emmet Only a the great demand for boxes and the great demand for boxes and the control of the first John Jacob semblance of dramatic expression.

Of humor there is more than the modern writers usually vouchsafe to the mod to the great demand for boxes engagement of his cousin. Miss Eliza- and interpretative genius, could divert

MAT MINK SKINS BRING \$75, JUMP OF 350 P. C.

St. Louis Sale.

guests in box M were Mr. and Receipt Deseased to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

> than ever before obtained, it is said. Many bids ranged between \$50 and

The skins were offered in lots of feeble, and the 600 bluvers breast realized 500, and the 600 buyers present realized there were not enough to go around. To- most important in the repertoires of tal sales of mink were 105,000 skins. Eleven thousand marten sold from \$40 \$100, the record price being \$550 for one skin. Forty-seven stone marten sold Partridge and Mrs. Harry Pelham Robfrom \$20 to \$40. Four hundred baum

marten sold from \$20 to \$50. Two hunfrom \$2 to \$5.

Mr Francis F. Lee of New York and MISS ANNE GULICK IN PIANO RECITAL

Young Artiste From Boston Earns Her Welcome.

Miss Anne Gulick, a young planist from Boston, was heard for the first time here in-a recital in Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. In her search af-ter unhackneyed material Miss Gulick elected to begin her programme with Raff's "Giga con Variazioni," a composition which has enjoyed a long rest and will probably be permitted to return to ts slumbers. But it served to display the planist's excellent technical accom-

blishments.

Better suited to her artistic revelation, however, was MacDowell's "Sonata nuzzi conducted with good judgment.
Eroica." In this composition Miss Gu HERALD. Ilck disclosed abilities of considerable assuration, Feb. 2.—Miss Alwilda value. Her technic was adequate in all It embraced fluent, accurate and clear finger work, a good range of strain of launching "The Night Boat," comprehension of the music and a thor-

of the work. A young player who can bring to a Davis. recital so much of merit earns her wel-come. Miss Gulick has qualities which raise her above the ordinary level of respectable mediocrity, and there is reason to hope that she will gain an enviable position among the artists now inviting

WELCOME FOR MME. HEMPEL.

Mme. Frieda Hempel, recently of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave her annual New York song recital last evening in Carnegie Hall. She was assisted speare or anything. by Coenraad Bos at the plane, August At the Apollo Theatre during the the diversions of Toto and Bluch.

Rodeman, flutist, and Robert Gayler at week of February 16 Sam H. Harris will Miss Moore, still in the garb of

from "Il Penseroso," with flue obligato. Miss Jeannette Dietrich, dainty chorus wise dominated the second act possibly After these came a group of French girl who ashimmied into popular notice songs, a group of German and Finnish at the opening of Victor Herbert's "My Mrs. Jungeman Rents in Newport. songs, with Wolf's "Song to Spring," and Golden Girl" at the Nora Bayes Theatre clates. Indeed, nearly all the fun of then miscellaneous selections, including on Monday, has shaken loose a full sized. "Breakfast in Bed"—and it was the Mes Cornelius H. Tangethe grand aria di braura, "A vous principal role for herself,
se usual go to Newport for the diral-je Marman," of Mozart, as arMiss Jane Green and James Blyler,

Bellini's "Norma"

in Opera at the Lexing-

ton Theatre.

aid about the writing. to-day far less will be

hors were held by Mrs. Francis J. high as \$75, which is \$50 per cent higher as a melodist, but while there is much character in his music the hearer of of time, to-day will probably find his anti-

> Pasta, Grisi and Malibran. It is one of the most complex in opera, since it de hel canto and florid song but also the passionate eloquence of the tragic artist. If Miss Palsa's Vormer was not in acwas none the less an imposing and imthe standards of contemporaneous operthe most beautiful dramatic organs ever heard by this public. Her attack is not good, but neither was Lehmann's. She

indulges in some exaggerations in nuance and her florituri are sometimes ragged, but her best phrases are extraordinarily beautiful. She never before sang anything here with so much genuine art, so much sincerity and so much worthy achievement as she sang Norma, and her assumption of the role Bed. has added greatly to her stature as an artist.

No other comment of importance can be made on last evening's performance. Myrna Sharlow was a merely conven-Lazzari an acceptable Oroviso.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., is expected to report back to himself for work at his roughest fun.

As usual in onfined to his home on Hastings-on-the-Hudson with an attack of influenza,

thur Hopkins will ease into the Plymouth Theatre about February 26. Mr. Barrymore, having recovered from grip, which detached him from Broadway for

the organ. The singer was greeted with cause Atlantic City to melt over "Honey patra of the bal masque, shot the juice

EUGENE O'NEILL'S

TRAGEDY PLAYED give a musicale Friday afternoon.

Impressive Picture of Failure in Life and Love Told Too Slowly.

several years on the dramatic horizon. His shorter plays have been acted by the Washington Square and Provincetown Players with success, and a dance to-night in her home, 270 Park some of these same pieces submitted to avenue. the approval of a larger public have failed entirely. Not until yesterday afternoon had a long play from his the Breakers, Palm Beach. pen been seen. At the first of a series of special matinees John D. Williams produced "Beyond the Horizon." Two dramas by Mr. O'Neill are to be given later in the season by George C. He is, indeed, the most discussed play-wright of the hour for one who has actually accomplished so little. His fame will be vastly increased by the play seen yesterday. It proved a formless, unnecessarily long picture of a failure in life-the tragedy of the

In spite of the length of the proceedings yesterday the spectators were constantly impressed by the power and

The author, who is most modern in his methods, is, nevertheless, the son of the veteran actor. James O'Neill. snown years ago in melodrama and tragedy. His short plays have usually Washington to-day. dealt with the sea and its influence same element has its place in "Beyond night at her home, 35 East Forty-ninth the Horizon," although the action passes on a New England farm. Two cenes-as long in themselves as ordinary acts-make up each act. The livpart of its acres alternate as the back ground of the tragedy.
It is the marriage of a dreamy and

poetic youth to a girl of the New England countryside that poses the circumstances of the tragedy. She thought she has joined his mother, Mrs. Raymond oved him but realizes too late that his Patterson. sturdy brother was in reality her choice and pines for this more sucthe world, while disaster follows her husband's attempts to follow the life of a

While his health gradually fails under the strain of unfamiliar work, he Italian Ambassador and Baroness Avez-Bellings "Norma" was produced at the more than him. His child is his only Princess Lubomirska. One of the most interesting engage-ments of the winter was announced yes-Lexington Theatre by the Chicago Opera ily sinks into complete disaster and the ments of the winter was announced yes-terday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald terday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Archibald been announced for the first week of characters in the story miserable and in ing. was at home yesterday for the first poverty. The prosperous older brother time this season, has lost his early love for the country arriman, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- It was that of their daughter, Miss Lesdge. Miss Joan Whitridge, lie Murray, to Mr. Lewis Stuyvesant Ladenburg, Mrs. Benjamin Chanler, Jr.
and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Miss Murray, who is a member of the learning the season but had been postpored to cause of the illness of Rosa Raise, cast for the name part. The old opera had girl and no ray of hopefulness falls on the future path of any of them. The Miss Murray, who is a member of the given at the Mirrophitan Opera House note of Mr. O'Neill's play is hopelessly garet Blaine Crosson.

On December 17, 1891, when the Norma tragic.

an E Coster Wilmerding Albert with the summer colony in Lenox.

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William J. Graw of Knoxville, Tenn

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the invalid mother-in-law were highly! Mr. and Mrs. William J. Riley of 68 amusing manifestations of a truthful Beacon street are at Miami. these were placed about the beth Winthrop Emmet, to Edwin Denni- public attention from the interpreter amusing manifestations of a truthful floor. In box T with Mr. and son Morgan, Jr., of Wheatley, L. L. The to the thing interpreted. It was not study of rural character. Louise Hale charles B. Alexander were Lady wedding of Miss Murray and Mr. Chan-Bellini's "Norma." but Lilli Lehmann acted this part entertainingly, in accordas Norma that aroused public interest. ance with standards which were much is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David We may confidently expect that at variance with Mr. O'Nelli's manner of Thomas Percy, in Arlington.

that there will be a sudden demand for Arnold came from the cast of "The Arlington started yesterday for their records of her "Casta diva," one of Storm" to play well the wife and the winter home in Pinehurst. Miss Helen MacKellar and Edward the most beautiful creations of Italian man who had once lover her. Richard Bennett's study of the unhappy hero Among the other important numbers showed a delicately faithful study of are the opening march and chorus of the Druids. 'Dell' aura tua profectia.' environment impossible to his nature, ter Miss Marjorie Barton, and Curtis Col. Guy Eastman Tripp for several the admired trio at the close of the it was a highly impressive performance . Williams of International Falls, Minn. first act. "Oh. di qual sel tu vittima." Just why the drama was taken at such ! Frank Sullivan Smith entertained
12 Mme. Emile Hovelaque of
Mr. and Mrs. Jeorge Chapman
and Mrs. Jeorge Chapman
and Mrs. Joelyn Evans. Other
were held by Mrs. Francis J.

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The role of Norma was one of the Miss Moore Star in Amusing Farce

of character than A. H. Woods could dren and fifteen thousand marmots sold cord with all the traditions of its school not resist the temptation, whatever his The total sales for to-day were esti-Florence Moore be the star of what has lard in Newport, returned to New York come to be known in the trade as a yesterday. atic art. The soprano's voice is one of herself so much. She is so much at nome. She causes so much spontaneous illarity for others. She possesses in a high degree that gift rare in women the vis comica. It is an 80 horse-power wastes itself in futile aims. One might spending a few days in Washington say that it always lands. These were, course, reasons enough why Woods should allow Miss Moore the Theatre last night in "Breakfast in

Just as good Americans were formerly said to aspire to Paris after death, so are good farces of this type supposed to originate there. But the lamented Gus-tav Feydeau did not deserve all the little tional Adalgisa, Alessandro Dolci an en-tirely inadequate Pollione and Virgilio but Miss Moore. Willard Mack and The Hilliard Booth were mentioned softly chorus sang very well and Gino Mari- among the names of the authors. Nobody has stolen the Olympian fire, how-ever, for the materials had a familiar flavor. In the original ragout there was Military Attache of the Rumanian Lega-Charles Dillingham has gone to the inevitable young man who had to tion, received yesterday, assisted by her Charles Dillingham has gone to the marry or become engaged in order to in-French Lick, Ind., to rest from the marry or become engaged in order to in-mother, M willing to pose as a fiancee, the confu-

normal tone and an exceptionally good which rounded to in the Liberty Thea- willing to pose as a name.

Lieut.-Col. A. F. A. N. Thorne of the development of the left hand. Her pertree Monday in a gale of laughter. He sion of the pretended wife with the real development of the left hand. Her pertree to the production of the production oughly musical exposition of the content which Frank Craven extracted pain- American authors have converted the after visiting at Government House, lessly from the play by Richard Harding inixture into an Irish stew for home consumption skilfully enough for all pur-poses and highly flavored with the

> moved most rapidly. It is here, his headquarters will be in New York.
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> moreover, that the justification of the title is to be found if anywhere. The John Barrymore started rehearsals supposedly married couple find them-yesterday of "Richard III." which Arselves after a night of old time revelry. Miss Moore's burlesque, however, makes everything seem harmless enough. Her ourlesque has a disinfecting effect. Such extravagance removes the play from all uman possibility. Such humans never ould have existed on sea or land. One might as well apply ethical standards to

Miss Moore, still in the garb of Cleo Girl," a musical play, for which Ed- of the grapefruit into her eye, did a letter programme was well arranged to ward Clark raised the book, Nedille snake dance with the string of matuit-Her programme was well arranged to ward Clark raised the book, seemle snake unite shake the programme was well arranged to ward Clark raised the book, seemle snake unite snak Miss Moore's efforts. Mr. Woods had Miss Jane Green and James Diver, provided other actors skilled in farce can be found by Adams, with flute obligate, who team up in songs ably supported by to assist her, and in that they succeeded the final number was an "Arietta" from the full strength of a miano, have sent admirably. But they did nothing more, Puccini's "La Rondine," rarely heard in the entry blanks for the impending Miss Moore was quite capable of taking in the subway station at Union Square.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York, Mrs. William Douglas Sloane wil

Mrs. Lindsley Hoffman Chapin gave small tea yesterday at the Colony Club for her sister, Mrs. Henry Tremenheere, who soon will return to her home in England. Mrs. Tremenheere was formedly Miss Jesse Vau Auken.

Mrs. E. Mortimer Ward gave the last of two afternoon receptions for her Eugene O'Neill has impended for Clapp, at her home, \$30 Park avenue, of the City, Delegate to the National

> Miss Mary Millicent Rogers will entertain a small group of her friends at

Count de Perigny starts this week for

Mrs. Terah Haggin, daughter of Louis ". Haggin, has gone to Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Livingston will

pass the remainder of the winter in

the Woman's Hospital and soon will be

able to return to her home. square peg in the round hole, but it mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, is profoundly moving and human in Miss Fanny T. Baldwin and Messra most of its scenes. start for Europe to-morrow on board the

Harold Sanderson, president of the

Mrs. Douglas Robinson will go to Mrs. Ward Douglas gave a dinner last

Washington.

Mr. Robert W. Patterson has returned Washington from a trip abroad and

Mme. Christian Hauge will give a din-

er this evening. Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick intertained at dinner last night to the realizes that his wife loved his brother | zanz and the Minister of Poland and

Mrs. Henry D. Flood, wife of Repre-

Dr. and Mrs. H. Crosson gave a ball

Miss Alvera M. Killorin, daughter of and two daughters.

Mrs. George Almy of Brooklyn, N. Y

J. Barton Townsend of Overbrook

The marriage of Miss Martha Thorn-

ers of America and the Westchester Horticultural Society. He is survived Church of St. Martins-in-the-Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Smith of by his wife, three daughters and two Mount Airy announce the engagement sons. of their daughter, Miss Ada Zilpha, and John Wilbur Walls of Church Hill. Md PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—Jesse W. Crouse, formerly chief clerk in charge

of passenger traffic receipts of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died of pneumo-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons arrived yesterday from Chester, N. H., to pass a few days at Harbour View. hia at his home here to-day. He was \$0 years old and had been ill only a few

days. He was a pioneer telegrapher and in his early life supervised the Miss Evelyn Rives Smith, who has een stopping with Miss Roberta Wilconstruction of many lines in the mid-dle West. He became acquainted with dle West, the late Andrew Carnegie over the wire and the acquaintance grew into a close Mrs. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral William S. Sima, U. S. N. will not receive friendship. During the civil war Mr. to-day at the War College. o-day at the War College.

Miss Clara T. Ennis, daughter of ington omic opera that never abates and never Brig.-Gen, and Mrs. William Ennis, is

Diplomatic.

for thirty years editor of the Junior Missionary Friend, published by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Mme. Michael Tsamados, wife of the Minister Resident and Counselor of the the Methodist Episcopal Church, died of Greek Legation, held a reception yesterday. Dancing with a cotillon led by Senorita De Gama, niece of the Chilian widow of the Rev. O. W. Scott. Sixth street, Brooklyn. She was the Ambassador and Senora De Mathieu gained distinction as a writer for church and Senora Hector Ayerza of publications and published several books, including "Gilead Guards," "The Up-Argentine Embassy was enjoyed.

stairs Family," "Santa Claus Stories" and "The Twelve Little Pilgrims Who Mme. Fujil, wife of the Third Secre tary of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. Stayed at Home." Clarence Condon, and Mrs. Thomas S Slavens, presided at the tea table.

Mme. Livius D. Telusanu, wife of the mother, Mrs. Samuel Humphrey of Phil-died to-day after a short illness

Ottawa.

Mr. Algernon F. M. Greig, Secretary of As usual in such plays the second act ington soon for London. On his return Dr. Carl Paul Hubscher, Counselor of

the Swiss Legation, has been appointed Swiss Consul General at Montreal and

will soon go to his new post. Senor Dr. Juan Antonio Buero, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, and Senora De Buero were entertained at dinner last night by the Minister of Colombia and Senora De Uruet.

Joseph Battey Burled.

ANDERSON -On Sunday February 1, 1920, Minnie J. Anderson, widow of William J. Anderson, in her 78th year. Funeral settless at her late residence, 330 Clinton st. Brooklyn, on Wednesday, February 4, 8 P. M. Interment private.
ATKINSON.—At Yonkers, N. T., on Tuesday, Fab. 2, 1920, Colonel Edward J. Atlainson. Funeral services at his late residence, 30 Brace av., Yonkers, on Thursday avening. Feb. 2, at 8:30 Interment at convenience of family. Headquariters Memorial Committe, county New York, Grand Army of the Republic, room 1, City Hall.—With feelings of profound sorrow announcement is made of the death of our esceemed and beloved secretary. Comrade Edward J. Atkinson, G. A. R. services will be heid at his late residence, 30 Bruce av., near Rockledge place, Yonkers, Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 8:26 ociock. Comrades will appear in uniform, in white gloves. John Mulligan, Acting Secretary Wm. F. Kirchner, Chairman. PATCHOGUE, L. I., Feb. 3 .- Joseph Bailey, banker and president of E. Bailey & Sons Lumber Mill, was buried from his home here to-day. Services were conducted by the Rev. Louis H. Johnston, paster of the First Congregational Church, and members of the Patchogue Knights Templars.

Dies Suddenly in Subway. A man believed by the police to have been Louis Brombacher, 70 years old, of FRANK BROWN OF

DIED.

MARYLAND DEAD
ALTHAUSE.—On Monday, February 2, 1970.
Adelia Birdsstl, daughter of the late Samuel B. annd Helen S. Althause. Funeral
eer the atte resilience, 677 Medison
av., Wednesday, February 4, at 19:30 A. M. Was Prominent in Politics and Governor from 1892 to 1896.

Special Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK

HERALD. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.—Frank Brown, who in addition to serving Maryland as Governor had been Postmaster of Baltimore, a member of the of the City, Delegate to the National Democratic Convention that nominated Grover Cleveland and a prominent figure

BUJGY - William A., on Feb. 2, son of Anna B., and late William L. Buggy. Lying in state at The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th st. uptil Friday morching. Foneral private.

BURR-Sudden's, on Saturday, January M., 1920. Edwin Henry, son of the late Stephen H. Burr and beloved bushend of Sarah Sives Burr and fainer of Margaret Burr Todd and Eleanor Burr. Funeral service will be held at his late residence. 29 Claremout av., Tuesday, 5 P. M.

CADIGAN.-Thomas F., at his residence. 20 in State politics throughout most of his long life, died this morning in his home here in the Governor apartments. At his bedside was Mrs. May Brown Dietrich of New York, his only surviving CADRAN - Thomas F., at his residence, 501 West 46th st. Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1920, Fu-heral 8t. Mainchy's Church, 225 West 40th st. at 10 A. M. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1920. child.

He was seventy-three years old and had been ill for several months with heart disease. Mr. Brown was born in Carroll

county, Maryland, in 1846. He became derk of the State tobacco warehouses 1870, serving six years, and was in the Maryland House of Representatives from 1876 to 1878. Later he was presi-Mrs. Whitney Warren is recovering from 1876 to 1878. Later he was presi-from an operation performed recently in dent of the Baltimore Street Railway lines. He was appointed Postmaster of Baltimore by President Cleveland in 1884 and eight years later was elected Governor of the State, serving until 1896. At one time he was president of the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association.

OBITUARY.

REV. FATHER D. J. MERTENS. The Rev. Father Herman Joseph Mer-tens, pastor of the Church of Our Lady

of Sorrows, Morgan avenue and Har rison place. Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease, at tributed to overwork. He had been without an assistant for several months. Fifth avenue will give a supper and dance in the Ritz-Carlton February 29 for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Leary. ously all Sunday and all day Monday until after 9 o'clock. Shortly after he ratired at I o'clock he became ill died before a physician could reach his bedside. He was born in Colorne Ger. many, sixty years ago, and his nearest relative is a nephew in Germany.

> CHARLES EDWARD SCHWERZEI Charles Edward Schwerzel, assistant teller of the Lynbrook, L. I., National Bank, died at his home in Oceanside yesterday of pneumonia. He was 31 years old. He was a member of the Combia Engine Company, the Presby terian Church, where he sang in the hoir, and president of the Young Peo-le's Society. He was connected with the Sheriff's Reserves during the war.

MRS. SARAH E. KROUSE.

Mrs. Sarah E. Krouse, member of one f the oldest Astoria families and mother the Rev. Father Charles Krouse of last night at Rauscher's for Miss Mar-garet Blaine Crosson.

Carthage, S. D., died yesterday at her home, 195 Grand street. She was the widow of Louis Krouse, a brass manufacturer. She is survived by five sons

HUGH HENRY.

CHESTER, Vt., Feb. 3.—Hugh Henry ormer Judge of Probate for the Dis trict of Windsor, died at his home here to-day. He was born here in 1838 and Miss Mary L. Sisk, daughter of was a lieutenant in the 16th Vermoni udge and Mrs. James H. Sisk of Lynn, Volunteers in the Civil War.

JOHN HARPER

John Harper, landscape gardener of

Greenwich, Conn., died at the Greenwich Hospital yesterday, following an opera-

years, and prior to that time was land scape gardener for Edmund C. Con-

verse, New York banker, and Col. R. B.

JESSE W. CROUSE.

Government telegraph stations in Wash

MRS. LUCY JAMESON SCOTT.

nfluenza on Monday at her home, 598

REV. WILLIAM W. RANNEY.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 3 .- The Rev.

William Watson Ranney, rector of

BIRTHS.

SCHWARTZ.—Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, of 78 West 85th, amounce the arrival of a daughter Jap. 30, 1920.

MARRIAGES.

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tion. He was 57 years old. He

EEKHOUT - Lieutenant Bernard Vanderbilt Bekhout, U. S. N., at Guantaname Aviation Field on January 28. Notice of funeral bereafter.

Interment private.

Association are respectfully requested to at tend the funeral of our esteemed expressions. Manhattan Spidare Hotel, 50 West 77th st., Tuesday morning 10:30 o'dock prompt. By order of M. M. Lisso, President, George Samuels, Hon. Secretary. THOMAS CALANDRIELLO. Thomas Calandriello, contractor, nown as "Mayor of Pigtown," as the section of Flatbush where he lived was at his home, 431 New York avenue. He was a political power among the Italians of Brooklyn. He left the Demo-

FAHY -At his late residence, 700 West 190th at, on Feb. 2, 1820, James A., beloved hus-band of Ruth Feby and father of James I. and Minnie R. Fahy. Interment in New cratic party about five years ago and became a leader in the Italian-Amer-ican Republican Club. He had been president of the St. John the Baptist Society for mix years. He is survived by his wife and four children.

GOHL -On February 2, 1920. Christian, beloved husband of Margaret and father of Mrs. Harry W. Fintel. Funeral service twednesday, February 4, at 8 P. M.; Masonic service, 5:00 P. M., at his late residence, 6:6 East 204th st., cast of Webster av. Interment Woodlawn Cemeters. GUILURARD -On Saturday, January 51, 1926,

ultus L. Guiurmei. Funeral from his late residence, 317 West 44th st. on Tuesday. Pedruary 3 at 10:30 A.M. Solemn requiem mass at Holy Cross Church, West 42d st. at 11 A.M. Interment Calvary Cemesery. Automobile cortege. Louisville (Ks.) papers HARPENL On Moners, February 2, 1929, John Harper, at Greenwich, Conn., aged 57 years. Funeral service at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Greenwich, Conn., Thursday morning, February 5, at 8 clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mary's Cemetery.

HARP.—At Hoboken, N. J., on Monday, Feb.
2 1820, M. Carrie Horsmann, wife of Albert North Harp. Fineral services at
Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington and
7th sts., Hoboken, on Thursday, Feb. 5, at
3 P. M.

HARRIS.—Louis H., beloved husband of Sarah Harris, failer of Albert Harris and Mrs. Horrease Left, February 2. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell Building, Broadway at 60th st. Weinesday, Tebruary 4. at 1 P. M. Members of City Lodge, No. 408, F. and A. M., respectfully invited. HARRIS.—Louis H. Members of City Lodge, No. 408, F. & A. M., are summoned to attend the funeral services of our brother to be held at The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at 66th st. tosky (Wednesday), at 1 P. M. Morris Roseublatt. Master, H. J. Muller, Serviary.

HAWK.—Frank way Hawk, husband of

HAWK - Frank Fay Hawk husband of Belle King of pneumonia, February 2, at his residence, 138 Joralemon at. Funeral from Lefferts Place Chapel, 86 Lefferts place, near Grand av. Brooklyn on Thursday, February 5, at 8 P. M. Interment at Bay Shore, 1, 1, Friday.

at S.P. M. Interment at Bay Shore,
1. 1. Friday
HOWLAN.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1920,
Ells M. Howlan, widow of William Batley
Howlan, Funeral private the The Funeral
Church Thursday, Interment at Kinderhook, N. Y. Mrs. Lucy Jameson Scott, who was

hook, N. Y.

HUDSON.—On February 1, 1820, Caroline Belden, widow of William H. Hudson and daughter of the late Bev. Henry and Caroline Wilcox Belden, at her residence, 2200 Grand av. Fordham. Services at Creston Avenue Baptist Church, Creston av. Brotham road, Wednesday, February 4, at two P. M. Interment private. UNT.-Feb. 2, 1920, Lilke M. Hunt, beloved wife of Douglas Hunt. Funeral services Stephen Merritt's Harlem Chapel, 204 West 126th, Thursday, 9:30 A. M. JOHNSON -At mer home, 87 High st., Yon-kers, of racumonia, on Tuesday, February 3, 1920, Caroline Curties, oldesti daughter of John Q. H. and Caroline Curties Johnson, in her Eth Fear, Funeral service at 81, Paul's Chirch, Yonkers, Thursday, February 5, 2,00 P. M. Albany, (N. Y.), Beston, Newburgport (Mass), papers please copy, JOHNAN, Sudden's, at her residence.

JORDAN Suddenly at her residence, 51 East 68th st. New York on February 2, 1920. Mary A. Harding, wife of the late Francis Jordan, Jr., of Philadelphia. Funeral pri-vate.

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KAPLAN—On February 3, 1920, George, beloved husband of Sarah Hershman. Funeral
Wednesday, February 4, at 2 P. M., fromfrom his late residence, 16 East 97th st.
Belatives, friends and members of tous
Orach Chaim Ceng, Anister, of Heavy st.
Hudson River Lodge, L. O. B. A., Invited to
attend. DODD-DOO LITTLE - January 28, 1870, at Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, New York, by Rev. Joseph Plunkett, John Sylvester, roungest son of the late John J. Dood, attorney, Dublin to Catherine Angela Mary, youngest daughter of Arthur Doelittle, Wicklow, Ireland. RILGOUR - Entered into rest February 3, 1926, at Roosevelt Hospital, John Fletcher KilGour of 38 Ridgewood av. Gleinidge, N. J. Funesal from nls late residence Thursday, February 1, 1929 at 2.59 P. M. Automobiles will meet it. L. & W. R. R. train leaving Hoboken 2.30 P. M. Interment Kingston, N. Y. P. M. Alven S. Of ensumponia on Tuesday.

KING - Alvin S., of pneumonta on Tuesday, Pebruary 3, at Hill Sanatorium, Inter-ment at Sewickley, Pa. KORNIGSBERGER -Stanley W. on February 3, beloved lamnt son of Airred G. and Flor-ence Koenigsberger. Funeral private.

LALOR -Suddenly, as 114 East 70th st. George A. son of the late William and Flizabeth A. Lalor Requirem mass at the Chorch of Sr. Ignatius Loyola, Park sw. and Sath st., Thursday at 10 A. M.

Thursday at 10 A. M.
LOHMAN—On Tuesday, February 2, John
Lohman, belaved husband of the late
Gacia Miller Lohman, entered into eternal
rest, in the sist year of his age. Funeral
service at his late residence, 27 Hewest, Brooklyn, Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock, to which relatives and friends are
invited. Interment at the convenience of
the family. Kindly omit flowers.

MacKENZIM.-On faturday, January B. 1929.
George A. R. MacKenne, beloved husband of Effic and father of John. Ruth and Catherine, in his fist year Funeral services at his lot residence. LES Washington av., Bronz. Tuesday, at three P. M. Interment Woodlawn.
MEYERS. Eliz. (h. Fab. 3, beloved bashing of Cura (see Stern). Funeral private.

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LAVINE, On Tursday, February 3, Estable I-vine, beloved wife of Max, mother of Lary Funeral arrices at the residence of her sin-ter, Mrs. J. H. Cuttle, 2,428 Mackay av., Thursday, February S., at 10 A. M. Pine Buff (Ark.) papers please copy.

BINGHAM.—J. Willis Bingham, beloved his-band of Josephine. Funeral services Wednes-day, 2 P. M., 206 N. 8th av., Whitestone, 1, 1. Burial Flushing Cemetery. MENDELSOHN, reart Hasel Mendelson, ob-February A 1920, beloved wife of Samma Mendelsohn and daughter of Gustave * Gussic Westrelch, Funeral services at her late residence, 1.340 Bergen at , Brooklyn, on February 4, at 2 P. M. LRUNS. Tuesday, February S. 1929, Hermann, husband of the late Margaret Bruns (new Poscher), in his \$2d year. Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral Friday, February G, at 2 P from his late residennce, 325 Central at Jersey City. MEYER.—Suddenly, on Pregnary 1. Fred-erick H. Meyer, in his 27th year, influence and double preumonia dearly beloved and of John H. and Annie E. Meyer, of New York and Canton, Mass. Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Build-ing), Broatway at oath at on Wednesday February 4, at elven A. M. Boston and Philaderphia papers please copy.

MICHIFILSON -- Peb. E. Verde Michelson, age 22 years. Chapel Stephen Merritt Horisi and Cremation Company, 161 8th av., comer

tis, Feb. it at his home, 44p Broadway, Fissiling, L. I. Beloved his and of Log-ratio Wiggles and sen of Mr. and Mrs. Har-rison S. Moore of Pidshing, L. I. Notice of funerol horsattet. MURPHY - Mrs. Evelyn Philbin, lelowed wife of W. Frank Murphy and sister of Rev. Thomas G. Philbin, on January 21, at 62 Seaman av. Funeral Tuesday ten A. M., Church of Good Shepard, 287th at, and Broadway at 10 A. M. Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1002.

NDIDUS - William H., son of Betty and the late Harry Candidus, on February 2. Services THP, FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell Bidg.), Brondway at 66th st. Wednesday, February 4. at 2 P. M. Interment Green, wood Cemetery.

McMILLAN of the February B. 1920. Frank R. beloved father of Frank H. and Letty McMillan. Funeral service ut his late residence. 213. East 1933 et. on Thursday. February 5, 6: 8:50 P. M.

wood Cemetery.

OLLINS.-On Thesday, February 3, Paul Francis, neleved husband of Barbara Collins, age 61 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the followers on Filday, February 6, at 8 A. M., from his late residence, 215 Pearsall av. Jersey City; thesite to 8t. Paul's Roman visibilic Church, where a high mass will be offered. McLEAN.—At his residence, Mt. Klaco, N. Y. February I. Trizi). Stephen Ashtim McLean, sign 60 years. Fineral services from his late residence, Mt. Kieco, N. Y., on Saturday, February 7, 81 2 P. M. Interment Sleepy Hadrow Cometery. CONION.—James, beloved husband of Ellen-ines Hayden), native of Parish Donagh-more County Trione, Ireland, Funeral from alls late residence, 723 East 176th st. Thurs-day, February 5, at 5:50 A. M. Hequiem mass at the Church of St. Thomas Acquinas, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Auto cor-McLEAN -- on Monday Pebruary 2, at Mount Kiseo, Steam an Ashton, em of John 8, and Ellen A. M. Leun, decreased, in the 60th year of his age. Notice of services later.

CONWAY.—Katherine A., on Feb. 2 beloved wife of Peter II. Conway and mether of Ruth and Edward. Funeral from her late bone. 1.116 Woodycrest av. Highbridge. N.Y. at 10 A.M., thence to thursh of Sacred Heart, where a mean of requiem will be sung for requise of soul. Intersect at Cavary. terment private Rind's omit flowers.
NICHOLAS - At New Brunswick N. J., on
February 1, 1820, Mary Lawtor, wife of
the late John S. Nobolas, Funeral private. Montreal papers please copy.

Calvary.

COX - Delitah Garrelson, February 2 in her blat year. Funeral services at the rendence of her son, Robert Lynn Cox, 57 North Mountain av., Moutcair, N. J. Wednesday atternoon, February 4, at 3, 300 o clock. Interment the Buffalo, N. Y. Flowers gratefully decimal. thembers of the Hebres OWEN.—One February 1, 1920, Hortense Snellenburg, beloved wife of Arthur Cow-en, at her residence, 875 Park av. Funeral private. Philadelphia gaper kindly copy. Tekne Jeshua Kantrowitz, Presi-SUFFMIA Joseph (Mason), 348 East 320 st. born January 9, 1889, died February 2, 1920.

DE ZELLER -On Feb. 3, 1920, after a long ill-ness. John R., beloved husband of Augusta M. De Zeller. Funeral services Thursday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, at his late home 346 West at., West Hoboken, N. J. Internant ROSBY. On January 31, Alice M. Crosby, Funeral services at her late residence, 47 West 9th St., on Wednesday, February 4, at 1 P. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

CUSKLEY —On February 1. Edward M., in his 74th year, beloved husband of Theresa J. Hines, Funeral from his late residence, 600 East 164th st. on Thursday. Mass of re-quiem at St. Augustine Church at 10 A. M. quiem at St. Augustine Church at 10 A. M.
DAWES. Veterans of the Seventh Regiment—
Announcement is made with regret of the
death on Feb. 1 of Frank A. Dawes (Second
Company). Willard C. Fisk, President.
DURIE.—On Monday, February 2, 1820, Elizabeth Rac, wife of the late George Jurie.
Funeral services will be field at her late
rysidence. 217 West 100th st., on Thursday
morning. February 5, at 11 a clock. The
Scotsman and Edinburgh (Scotland) papers
please copy. his are. Fineral release
QUINLAN.—In Weshawken, N. J., Feb. 2,
Fairlek N., beloved son of Mrs. Ellen
C. Quinlan, in his lith year. Relatives
and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the faneral from his lats residence, 211 (but st., Weshawken, N. J.,
en Friday, Feb. 6, at \$120 A. M., and
from St. Michael's Monastery at 5
A. M. Interment Saratoga Springs, N.
Y. Saratoga Springs (apers please copy,
READ.—Feb. 2, 1000, Chara Anderson, widow of

EDICK.—Mary, at the residence of Victor Sel-lech, at 74 Terrace View av., Marble Hill, in her 102d year, Widow of Capt. Edick Born in New Jassey, December 25, 1818. Funeral services Tuesday, February 3, at 74 Terrace View at, at 8 P. M. Interment private.

bereafter.

EISIG — Members of the Kurnick Benevolent Association are respectfully requested to at tend the funeral of our esseemed capresdent, Memash Elsig, from his late residence, Manhattan Square Hotel, 50 West 77th st.

Tuesday morning 10:20 o clock prompt. By

nor scaldence, 754 Websiter av. New Ro-chelle N. V. on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1920, Fu-beral services Thursday, Feb. 5, 1920, at David Rodhschild's Functal Chapel, 275 Lenox av. at 10 A. M. Usense omit flowers. Haven Com.

GREENBERG Suddenly, in New York city, on February 1, 1829, Robert Richard Greenberg, of Russus Aires in terment at Woodlawn Cemetery.

GOHL On February 2, 1920, Christian, because Gohl. On February 2, 1920, Christian, because Park, Rrouxulle, Thursday, 10:30 rether park, Rrouxulle, Rrouxull

SACKS - Annie, on Thesatay, Feb. 3, in her 58th cert, widow of late George Secks and dearly being edited in the George Secks and dearly being edited in the George Secks and Helen Spitzer. Serviews at her late residence, 5th West 14th, Thursday, Feb. 5, 10 A. M. Interment Washington Councilly, Kindly omit Lawers. Kindly coult flawers.

SCHINEII-ER—Sanddenly on Feb. 2, the Very Ret Joseph A. Schneider, provincial of the Redemploriet of the Baltimore province.

Solemn Comeral mass will be soin at 10 A. M. Devine office will be recited at 9 A. M. on Fraday, Feb. 0, 1900 at the Church of the Lady of Perpetual Help. 50th st. and 5th av., Brooklyn, N. Y. Interment New York.

SCHROUDER—Suddenly, on Fabruary A. E.

York.

SCHROEDER -Suddenly on February 2, in
the 41d year of his are, at El Paso, Texas,
Henry A. Schroeder, son of the late Gilliist and Louisa R. Schroeder of New York,
Notice of Inneral hereafter.

SHIPMAN.—On February 2, Frederic Halstet Shipman, son of Caroline M, and the late Caleb H, aged 65, at his residence in Sum-mit, N J. Funeral services will be held at his last residence Wednesday, February 4 at 2:36 P. M. Train leaves Hoboken terminal of Lackawanna Railroad at 2:36 P. M.

P. M. MITH. Theslar February 3, 1920, Thomas B., Smith. Functal services at his late resi-dence, 278 Hancock st. Brooklyn, Thurs-day, February 5, 1920, S.P. M. Interment private.

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THATCHER - Suddenly on February 1, 120,
Adeline R. Thatcher, widow of Edward C.

Thatcher. Funeral services Thursday at
S. P. M., at the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. John K., Morehouse, 1782 Eastburn

Tode.

boken, Wednesday, February 4, at 2 P. M.
WENTZ -Entered into rest at her residence,
107 West 68th 8t. Feb. 3, 1920, Virginia
Gaillung widow of Charles E, Wentz, Services at residence 5 P. M., Feb. 4, and
Churcti of the Borsact Saramehr, Broadway
and 71st st. at 8 30 A. M. Feb. 5, Interment Green Mountain Cemelery, West Cheyter, Pa. Philadelphia and Lancaster papers
please copy.
WERTH Magnata.

WERTH, Margaret, on Feb. 3. Services The Funeral Charbli Frank F. Campbells, B'war ofth st., Thursday, 11 A. M. WINDISCH -- On January 11, 1929, Captain Carl A, belored son of August and Louise Windisch, in his Ed year, Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1219 Garden et., Hoboten, N. J. on Tuesday, Fub. 2, at 5 P. M.

ALLEY - In loving memors of Bessie Lamons Alley, who passed away February 4, 1811. "A voice that is silent but she still lives in the hearts of those who loved her." Mother.

RELLY In loving memory of our mother, Mary E. Kelly shed February 4, 1904 WEBBER In loving memory of my huse that the state of the stat

passed away February 4, 1916.

THORNTON - D. B., of Preston, Ga., died New York city February 5. Interment at Pres-ton, Ga.

TODE - Adolph, on February 2, at 418 Nuber av. Mt. Vernout, N. Y., Adolph Tode, are 30 years. Beloved husband of Amalie Tode. Funeral private Kindly omit

flowers.

VIETS -On Sunday, February 1, 1520, Margaret E, (wife of the late H. Vieta, Services at her late residence, 80; East 87th 8; Tuesday evening, February 3, 1920, 34; 5; 15. Interment Weinesday, February 1, 1920, 31; F. M. Greenwood Cemetery, Automobile cortege.

VON DEESTEN -On February 1, 1920, Hanneld T, Deloyed wife of Dr. Henry T, von Deesten and beloved daughter of Frederick C, and Helen Lang, in her day year Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 65; Garden St., Hoboken, Wednesday, February 4, at 2 P. M. WENTZ -Entered into rest at her residence.

IN MEMORIAM.

NGOT -On To alay Petersary L at his res-dence 2 041 5th av. Ber lease C Nool, i his 80th year, father of Kirtle Lazary

OHNI - On Tuesday, February 3, 1920, Taky,
wife of S. Ohal, in her 36th year. Funeral
services from her late bome, 703 Highland
av., Westfield, N. Y. on Friday, February
6, at 2120 P. M. Autos will meet hearse,
leaving foot of Librity st., C. R. R. of
N. J., at 1 P. M.

clair papers please copy.

REICH.—Leea, beloved wife of Bernard and devoted mother of Mrs. Louis E. Rieber and the late Sadye Roth, in her 57th year, at her residence. Tot Websier av. New Recipielle N. Y. or Treeday, Feb. 3, 1920, Functed services Thursday, Feb. 5, 1920, at here! 273

SHARP - Soman R., on Feb. 3, widow of Peter M. Sharp services at her late residence, 167 6th av. Brookira. Thursday evening. Yen. 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment at conven-

HARRIS.-Louis H., beloved husband of Sarah

private.

SMITH - February 2. Catherine Smith
ines O'Hirat: beloved wife of James
J Smith 1122 Meiville 2. Van Nest.
Mass Thursday 8 A. M. at Our Lady
of Selace Church, Van Nest. STERLING George C, husband of the late Estella A Serling on February 1 Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH (Campbell Edg.), Brondway at 66th at. Wednesday, February 4 a. 5 1° M. Interment Mount Kensico temetery, Thursday, A. M. Pongh-kersico tempters, A. M. Pongh-kersico te

Mrs. John K. Morehouse, 1.72 Eastburn at, Brodt. Emeral private. THOMPSON. Feb. 3, Ruth Thompson, age 23 years, Chapel Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company, 101 5th av., corner 18th 4t.

Mother.

EASTWOOD.—In ever leving memory of my darling mother. Many Eastwood, passed away February 4, 1912. Her virtues will live in my memory for over. Mrs. Alesso, p.1.5.